PHILLIES AND CUBS LOCK HORNS AGAIN TODAY—ATHLETICS (GUESTS OF WHITE SOX

HANK O'DAY AN AVOWED ENEMY OF "EMERY BALL"

Cub Leader Opposed to Use Last Season Veteran Was of Saliva Trick—Chicago Will Meet Phillies Again This Afternoon.

clark O'Day, manager of the Cubs. who will meet the Phillies in the last game of the series this afternoon, the of the "emery bail" and the "spit ball." cently, has no effect on the beliefs of the Chicago leader.

In the appended terms Hank gave his views on the use of emery paper and saliva, as first aids to the pitcher: "I have always contended that the 'spit ball' was out of order. It is foreign to the game, and I think that anything fereign to the game should be ruled cut. By the same token I think the umpires, or some one, should prevent the further use of emery paper, which helps the pitcher a great deal because the ball breaks peculiarly."

"A lot of people think that the 'emery ball' is a new institution," continued O'Day, "but it isn't. Of course, the use of emery paper itself is a novelty, but as for rubbing the ball with a substance that will have the same effect as emery paper, that is almost as old as the game. I remember when a certain pitcher back in the old National League used to keep a brick, partly buried in the box, on which he would rub the ball and get it fuzzy, so that it would take sudden hops.

"Contrary to popular belief, the pitcher does not grip the ball where it has been rubbed. Doing that would no doubt make the ball break more sharply, because of the added spin which the pticher would get on it, but the idea of the 'emery ball' is to have a section of the surface rough and to hold that surface beneath the hand when the ball is delivered. This fuzzy surface offers resistance to the air and as a natural consequence the ball will take a fast jump, whether it is a fast one or a

"Just to show how this thing works out, I once knew a pitcher who came from the Texas League, where the diamonds were bare. In that league, after a ball was hit a few times it became more or less fuzzy, and the result was that the pitchers could curve them sometimes five or six feet. When this same pitcher was given a chance in the major leagues he was completely lost, because on the grass diamonds the balls remained smooth on the surface and this fellow couldn't get it to break because he had been accus-tomed to grip one which was not smooth.

The Golfers' Aftermath

te W. Elkins, Jr., of the Huntingdon y low eightics. He was going well at St. rtin's, and when he came to the fifteenth e placed his partner's ball. He, of course, qualified himself, and it must have been fying as he had a card of \$2 after he f placed out the remaining holes.

had played out the remaining holes.

The cape May Golf Club during the past summer has proved to be a source of considerable enjoyment and profit to many local golfers. The sporty little nine-hole course, which by the way, is soon to be lengthened to capteen holes, attracted many Philader-plans during the hot months, and the weekly point-scoring handleap contests were of such interest as to crowd the course every Saturday. The quality of golf was of the highest class, as arross scores in the seventies were feel at all uncommon. Many local players who spend the summer at the senside have to forus of the players with the summer and the senside have to forus of the players who forus of the players was the greater, as they were alle to enjoy their favorite sport and also keep in condition.

se who have long admired the supremeand the penial personality of "GII" distinction Country Club, will be glad to talket the injuries he suffered during the unit the injuries he suffered during the unimer will not prove as serious as He has been under the care of Dr. Sensenian, of Atlantic City, himself a of considerable ability, and there is cross to believe that one of the greatest that this country has ever seen will be abled a riub with all of the vigor and skill or days.

EDDIE PLANK IS DUPLICATING HIS 1913 PERFORMANCE

Going Bad at Finish, But Braced for Series-A's Meet White Sox Today.

CHICAGO, III., Sept. 25.-Eddie Plank Connic Mack's veteran sharpshooter, who, with Hender, is scheduled to bear weather permitting, is an avowed enemy | the main pitching burden in the world's serice, is duplicating his performance of Just because Jimmy Lavender, one of last season. In 1913, Plank went well Hank's own men, is believed to have after the first few weeks of the season, used emery paper against the Phila re- until very near the close of the campaign, when he was forced to retire several times before he had fairly started his games. This was one of the reasons why all of the information on the Athletics-Glants series was to the effect that the New Yorkers would have beter pitch-

pitching two of the most brilliant games of his career. In yesterday's game here, Eddie started, but was relieved by Wyckoff in the second inning. A few days ago in etroit Plank began pitching, but

had to have help.

Again today the Athletics will go to the grounds with the White Sox. The victory of the Mackmen yesterday aided them greatly in the pennant race. The Red Sox won easily from Rickey's rookies in St. Louis, but the lead of five and a half games remained intact and the A's were another day closer to the flag.

LOCAL CLUBS AFTER NATIONAL HILL AND DALE CHAMPIONSHIP

Amateur Athletic Union Junior Cross Country Race Being Sought by Germantown Boys' Club and

There is some talk of bringing the National Amateur Athletic Union junior cross-country championship race to this city. Secretary Meyer, of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced that in all probability the event would be held here sometime this fall, as several of the local hustling athletic cubs were bidding for the honor.

The Germantown Boys' Club, it is said upon good authority, is eager to hold the event, but the names of the other organizations in the field were not named. An ideal cross-country run could be staged in Fairmount Park, and it will be pleasing news to the local hill and dale athletes to know that there is a likelihood of the national race being decided here.

A number of local athletes are training for the track meet to be held October 3, at the Northeast High School field. The Hale & Kilburn A. A. is the promoting organization. Entries close with E. J. Rankin, 1206 Chestnut street, next Mon-

If the national collegiate championship cross-country race is decided in 1915 here. athletic followers will have another big feature of sport. An announced in these columns several days ago, the University of Pennsylvania has a splendid opportunity to secure the event if it takes the

Harry Fryckberg, one of Philadelphia's most popular hurdlers and jumpers, will appear ir, competition at the police car-nival to be held at the National League aseball grounds. October 16 and 17.

C. D. Reidpath, who has not been seen n competition in the metropolitan district since he won the Olympic 400-meter champlouship, will be a competitor in the senior championships to be held at Celtic Park on October 3. The former Syracuse runr will wear the winged foot of the New York A. C. and will compete in the 100 and 220 yard runs. He may not be able to outfoot Alvah Meyer in the short dash, but should have a great chance in the

A record number of entries have been received for the metropolitan track and of elation over the fine work of Boland, field championships at Celtic Park, Saturday, October 3, and the entries are Princeton. Boland was the life of the received for the metropolitan track and urday. October 3, and the entries are still pouring in to the committee. Probably the most interesting events will be the 100 and 200 yard dashes, with C. D. Reidpath, N. Y. A. C., Olympic champion and intercollesiate quarter-mile record holder, competing against A. T. Meyer, I. A. A. C., present metropolitan champion; F. L. Stephenson, Trinity Club; J. Ravenell, St. Christopher's Club; F. J. McNally, New York A. C.; F. Kaufman, I. A. A. C., and E. Maurer, N. Y. A. C. Another event of particular interest will

Another event of particular interest will be the half-mile run, with Homer Baker, N. Y. A. C., national and English champlon, running against A. R. Kiviat, na-tional and metropolitan one-mile cham-plon; W. R. Granger, I. A. A. C., who

Hannes Kolehmainen, the world's greatest anateur distance runner, who returned to his home in Finland four
months ago, unexpectedly returned to this
country on the White Star liner Olympic
Tuesday. The little Finlander's return did
not become known until yesterday, when
he reported to Coach Lawson Robertson,
of the Irish-American Athletic Club, under whose colors he ran while competing
in his native country.

Kolehmainen, who is eligible for the
Russian army, had a difficult time getting out of Finland, and came here without bag or baggage and little money. He
was obliged to go through a number of
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(Boland)

CAMBRITICE Mass. Sent. 25.—Seventy-flave

was obliged to so through a number of daring escapades with a friend who ac-



JONES, OF PENN "Bull," as he is familiarly known on the athletic field, is one of Penn's and coming home in 23, strongest football players, and he is receiving consideration as halfback.

LESLEY CUP MATCH TO BE STARTED AT **BALTUSROL TODAY**

First of the Series of Golf Contests Likely to Be Very Interesting — Personal of Squad Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The personnel of the golf teams which are to take part in the matches for the Lesley Cup, the first one of which will be decided at Baltusrol today, were given out officially last night. By virtue of being the holder of the trophy, the Massachusetts team stands out today and will have to do nothing more than practice, while Pennsylvania and New York lock horns. The teams are as follows:

Pennsylvania-W. C. Fownes, Jr., E. M. Byer, George Ormiston, J. B. Crookston, C. B. Buxton, Howard Perin, R. S. Worthington, J. B. Rose, L. M. Washburn, Clement Webster, M. A. Jones, W. P. Smith.

Metropolitan-Jerome D. Travers, Oswald Kirkby, Fred Hereshoff, Max Marston, C. J. Sullivan, Gilman F. Tiffany, Archie M. Reid, Findlay Douglas, Roy Webb, E. M. Barnes, A. F. Kammer and Gardiner W. White.

Massachusetts-Francis Ouimet, Ray Gordon, John G. Anderson, P. W. Whit-temore, S. K. Stearne, W. C. Chick, H. H. Wilder, Percival Gilbert, F. H. Hoyt, R. M. Brown P. Tewkesbury and V. J.

BRETTON WOODS N. H., Sept. 25 -A new professional record for the Bretton Woods golf course has been made by "Jimmie" Mackrell, the Mount Washington professional. Playing in a foursome with William Hitt, Davis Elkins and C. Y. McCormick, of Washington, Mackrell turned in a card of 68, going out in 35

GRIDIRON NEWS GLEANED FROM LEADING COLLEGE CAMPS

Pennsylvania Opens Up Its Season With Gettysburg Here and Fur is Sure to Fly With Teams in Shape.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Every day marks some development for the better in the making of Pennsylvania's backfield. First Head Coach Brooke brought about a decided improvement in the kicking. The return of Avery gave the Quakers a backfield man who could get distance and haight to his punts. In addition to Avery two other promising backfield men have shown decided improvement in the kicking line. They are Irwin and Ballou, rival candidates for the quarterback and likewise has been used to do more kicking, but the latter has already made his reputation as a kicker, and when the time comes it isn't likely that he will be outkicked by any one, with the possible exception of Avery.

Yesterday Brooke concentrated his preliminary coaching on teaching all the backfield candidates to catch kicks and run them back through a broken field. In this work Merrill and Hughes have been showing the best form. Brooke used this kind of practice to teach his men the art of straight-arming oncoming tacklers and shifting the ball from arm to arm as they run, in order to better protect themselves. It was Merrill who starred at this work in Wednesday's scrimmage, but yesterday Hughes did quite as well, making several sensational runs, in both of which he outsprinted a field of tacklers and added to his effectiveness by his clever dodging and straight-aiming. A good open field runner must master this art, and it augurs well for the future of the Quaker backfield that so many of the men are doing it so well in prac-

There will be no serimmage today because the coaches wish to give the men a complete rest for the Gettysburg game tomorrow. The tremendous heat game tomorrow. The tremendous heat of the past week has resulted in a loss of weight with every man on the squad. To some of the men this was fortunate, but others have suffered. Still serimmage practice was absolutely nes essary to secure the hardening required

Princeton men are showing a great deal

All the big teams of the East will get into action tomorrow. Pennsylvania's initial contest will be with Gettyaburg, Harvard will meet Bates, Vale will tackle Maine and Dartmouth will play the Mas-There are no progress at the Steeling Club. field is a game for old and finished second to Baker at the national alike, but our experiences in the national finished second to Baker at the national fini

daring escapades with a friend who accompanied him as rubber and assisiant
trainer. As kolehmainen himself said, he
"established a new record from Finland
to Sweden."

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Sept. 25. Seventy-five
yard runs by Mahan and Brickley gave Harvard's varsity two touchdowns in a ten-ninbid tearing severed yarternson. The sevents
to Sweden."

FOOTBALL GAMES TOMORROW Penn vs. Gettysburg, at Franklin

Harvard vs. Bates, at Cambridge. Yates vs. Maine, at New Haven. Princeton vs. Rutgers, at Princeton. Cornell vs. Pittsburgh, at Ithaca. Penn State vs. Westminster, at State Amberst vs. Bowdoin, at Amberst,

Lehigh vs. F. and M., at Bethlehein. Fordham vs. Georgetown, at New Dartmouth vs. Mass. Aggies, at Han

ret practice will start next Wednesday.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25.-The openng of the senson Saturday against Maine ted the Yale coaches yesterday to put the men through a hard drill, although the scrimmaging in the heat of the past few days has tired the men out, since they are not hardened after their summer vacations. The practice was scoret, as it has been all the week.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 25,-A mishap to the day drove the Cornell football players indoors | St. Luke's School. and a secret practice was staged in the base-ball cage on Alumni Field, known as Bacon Hall. All outsiders were ordered out and for an hour and a half the team ran through the plays to be worked in the Pittsburgh game.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 25.—For the first time in the history of the You regime at Michigan, a droplick was used in seriming existenday. Slawn bonted a perfect goal from the 20-yard line. Maulbetsch made the only touchdown in a series of plunges, which were down the second line. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 25.-With

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 25.—With much cooler weather as an incentive the pace of the Naval Academy football squad was increased some yesterday afternoon. Head Coach Howard was assisted by Lieutenant Chornley and Ensign Dalton, the latter conclining Alexander Collins and other navy backs in punting. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Sept. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Sept. 25.—Coach Geig has inaugurated a new plan at Swarthmore to make the backfield men more clusive spen-fleid runners. The students were very much surprised to see a long string of zignar posts at distances from five to ten yards apart on Whitter Field. This device he believes will train the men to change their direction at any instant at full speed and still retain their balance.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE, Haverford, Pa. Sept. 25.—Light scrimmaging and a good deal of punting and running signals, as well as brushing up some elementary points of the game occupied Couch Bennett's Haverford College equal yesterday afternoon. The men were in fine condition, owing to their trip to the Pozonos, and were full of spirit in spite of the warmth of the weather.

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 25.—With a squad of 35 men, including eight of last year's regulars, in drily practice and a team aready remained into early season form. Amheret is looking forward with confidence to the Amheret-flowdeding game here Saturday. The new coach, Riley, who directed the University of Maine team, which last year held Vale to a scoreless tie, has already gained the confidence of the student body, and it is believed that his first season here will be a successful one.

C. H. S. HANDICAPPED

Material Coming From Centre of City Not Up to Mark.

Dr. Alexander Howell, the Central High School couch, has a difficult task to overcome in developing new man capable of filling the places of the players lost by graduation. Although the candidates are very willing, most of them have a lot to ourn before they are of high enough calibre to make the team. Hefore the



CAPTAIN HUBBARD Hubbard is to lead the Muhlenburg football players on the gridiron this year, and he is proving a capable

Some Big Football Games Are Scheduled Tomorrow and Will Mark the Real Opening of the Hal S. Will Campaign Grand Circuit 1914 Season.

system of district schools went into effeet, a large part of the players who composed the teams came from the outcomposed the teams came from the out-skirts and suburbs of the city. When all of them were compelled to go to the district schools C. H. S. lost most of its best material for the different teams. Their places must be filled by boys from the central part of the city who have never hod the same advantages. is that much harder for the coaches to turn out championship teams,

Chestnut Hill at Work

Manager P. F. Cabell, of the Chestnut Hill Academy football team, has announced the following schedule: October Frankford High School; October 9. 2. Frankford High School; October 3. Penn Charter; October 16. De Lancey; Ostober 23. Episcopal Academy; October 50. Germantown Academy; November 8. Cheltenham High School; November 15. New York box score. In pinches Muggsy apt to be charged with professionalism.

This is practically the same schedule as last year, with the exception that Frankford High School is taken on in

Frankford High School is taken on in place of P. I. D., and De Lancey School in place of Haverford.

Twenty-five men reported yesterday to Coach Dickens in response to the call issued by Captain Gaillard. Only light work was individual in Proposite are work was induiged in. Prospects are for a light but fast eleven.

F. and M. Loses Captain Diehl LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 25.-When Franklin and Marshall meets Lehigh tomorrow it will be without Captain Diehl in the line-up. The shoulder bruise which he sustained in the first scrimept. 25.—Coach mage this year will keep him out of the plan at Swarth- game. Wertsch, a 220-pound tackle, lately game. Wertsen, a 222-pound tacsie, letely arrived, will in part compensate the loss of Diehl. Evans, the Lancaster High boy who enrolled at Franklin and Marshall, was in scrimmage here for a week and then went over to the Lehigh squad, sprung a supprise by appearing in classes at college here yesterday. He will again be in togs for the Blue and White, but

will not be in the Lehigh game,

Wetzel Returns to Lansdowne Frank Wetzel, Lansdowne High School's versatile athlete, has returned to school, and this will be a great help to the football eleven. Wetzel was captain of last year's football and baseball tain of last year's motoan and baseman teams, and also played on the baskerball team. Coach Whelan has a likely look-ing bunch of candidates, and from all lang bunch of candidates, and from all prospects Lansdowne will be well represented on the gridiron this fall,

Roped Arena Notes

A good lightweight contest is acheduled he Kensington A C tunight. The wind rrings ingelher Fredly Kells, the new K ensatten, and Fredly Velle, the New English of the card is a sell halancot, the following well-known baking part. Fitte favorange of Kenst.

'Me McAndrews plans to have Bestell have in Milwholes. Prises and Less Angeles, and when the trip is over I think Philadelphia will have the man with the cleanest claim on the middleweight championship left vacant since stanley ketched their Borrell realizes what a golden opportunity awaits him, and he will make the most of it.

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Hoston, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Washington, 5; Cleveland, 2 (1st

BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 8; Phillies, 3 (list game).
Phillies, 6; Chicago, 2 (2d game).
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 0 (1st game)
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 2; (2d game; 8 innings; called).
St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; Pittshurgh, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
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St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Incinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Besten.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Nt. Louis at Brooklyn.

CLUB STANDING.

game).
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 0
(2d game).
New York-Detroit, rain.
TODAY'S GAMES. Athletics at Chicago,
Boston at St. Louis,
New York at Detroit,
Washington at Cleveland,
TOMORROW'S GAMES,

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FEDERAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Buffalo, 1; Indianapolis, 0 (1st game;
14 innings).
Buffalo, 0; Indianapolis, 9(2d game;
called in second inning; rain).
Brooklyn, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Chicago, 8; Bultimore, 5
(7 innings; called).
St. Louis-Pittsburgh (postponed; rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Brooklyo.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Baltimore.
Kansas City at Buffalo.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Foronto, 6; Rochester, 5, Providence, 4; Baltimore, 2, Newark, 5; Jersey City, 4, Buffalo-Montreal (postpo CLUB STANDING.

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MILWAUKE, Wis., Sept. 25.-Hal S., the f-year-old pacer, the f-year-old pacer, recently gold to Temmy Murphy for \$16.000, will be cam-nal mod down the Grand Circuit next

SHOOTING EVENT IS THE TREAT AT **CAMDEN TOMORROW**

Philadelphia Trapshooters' League to Begin Its 11th Annual Program on Park Boulevard.

Philadelphia Trapshooters' League on the Park boulevard grounds of the Camden Shooting Association will be staged tomorrow afternoon. The program will consist of 100 targets per man, in five 20-target events. The indications are that more than 100 shooters will be on the firing line.

The regular season of the league will begin Saturday, October 19, with the following schedule:

October 10-Mendow Springs at Lansdals, Highland at du Pont. Camden at S. S. White, Glen Willow at Clearview. Noember 28-Du Pont at Meadow Springs, Lansdale at Highland, S. S. White at Glen Willow, Clearview at Camden.

December 5-Meadow Springs at Glen Willow, Camden at Lansdale, Clearview at Highland, du Pont at S. S. White, January 2-Highland at Meadow Springs, Lansdale at du Pont, S. S. White at Clearview, Glen Willow at

February 6-du Pont at Clearview, S. February 6-du Pont at Clearview, S. S. White at Lanzdale, Meadow Springs at Camden, Glen Willow at Highland, March 6-Clearview at Meadow Springs, Camden at du Pont, Lanzdale at Glen Willow, Highland at S. S. White, April 3-Gien Willow at du Pont, Lanzdale at Clearview, S. S. White at Meadow Springs, Highland at Camden, The conditions this year will be the same as last, the number of shooters entering from a club being unlimited, each contestant to shoot at 50 clay each contestant to shoot at 50 clay piscons from a 18-yard rise, and the 19 high scores of each club to be its total. The point system of the winning club receiving a credit of two points and the losing club one point will again prevail. The officers elected to manage the 1914-15 season are Robert Greenwood. Highland, president: W. A. Joslyn, du Pent, vice president; William E. Robin-son, S. S. White, secretary-treasurer.

Adams Signs Up With Cubs CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Pitcher Adams, of the Indianapolis American Associaof the Indianapous American Associa-tion club, has signed a 1215 contract with the Chicago Nationals, it was an-nounced yesterday. Adams has won 12 and lost six games thus far this season.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

Some guys don't have to have much | his family gained admission to Shibe Park pep to make a livin' on their rep an' and the Polo Grounds. never do a tap. An' I don't blame 'em, never do a tap. An' I don't blame 'em, understand. If he gets by I shake the hand o' that there sort o' chap. Take big of taking his stand in Broad street whe. Instead of playing in the usual position in right field, Wilbur Good is thinki of taking his stand in Broad street whe. Magee, Becker and Cravath are up. work'd hardly tire a tramp. An' yet I'm strong for Jim. He's in his third year with McGraw an' I guess no one ever saw a full game played by him.

trots him out to run for some one or to clout when pitchers' arms go sore. An' good. He bats up near the ol charmed line an' though he gets no chance to shine you sort o' b'lieve he could,

One baseball season's all he's played. An' that was fore his rep was made as athlete extra-ply. He played in Caro-lina's hills—down there where corn is fed stills for fear folks might get dry. If all the Indian wants is fame he doesn't have to play the same—his rep is safe-right now. He copped off sportdom's Golden Fleece an' with it wandered back from Greece with laurels on his brow. Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

Fred Clarke will retire from baseball at the close of the present season. He will not manage the Pirates again until next

Perchance you are enthusiastic over Jack Curley's plan to match Johnson and Willard. If so, pause and reflect on the fact that Curley once was a wrestling promoter.

AUTUMN.

Deep silence settles down upon the land. The baseball scribe has little work to do. And so he takes his trenchant pen in hand And calmly cans a manager or two.

Allentown's fair is proving to be the greatest event in the history of that community. The harness races have been real treats, and therefore from the sportsman's viewpoint all that could be desired. Splendidly trained animals scored down to the line, and fast time was made in all of the races

A good crowd is likely to be attracted to Franklin Field tomorrow as Penn will entertain Gettysburg's football band. The battle should be a merry speciacle, not so one-sided, as the visitors some star players who will make the la-

The Germans evidently have the interest of Americans at heart. They threw Stantslaus Cyganiswicz Zbyszko into jail just as he was about to visit us.

H. E. Nickerson received over 800 anplications for world's series tickets. Mr. Nickerson is secretary of the Braves. in pairs or in lots of three. Those making applications will have the hest chance to make their purchases by getting the lots of three, as the club management states that such applications will have the

A system is said to have been devised by the Baston National League manage-ment which will practically leave the ticket scalper high and dry this year.

Loon Journat, who has fast been appointed to enach the Penn baskethal team, was the star member of the Red and Blue five in 1912. Journat was captain and played suard. His ability as a player is above question, but so far he has had little experience as a coach. Kiefaber, another former Penn player, had charge of the team last year, hence, though captain, Journat had little opportunity to coach.

Last season, Harry Davis had over thousand applications from friends for world's series tickets. Of that number about one-third wanted passes. Evidently these persons did not realize that Harry bought and paid for the tickets on which

A week of continued rain in Boston and

Braves and an unasallable alibi to the

If Sherwood Magee keeps hammering

In Freddle Hart, trainer, the Chicago Cubs have a perfectly paradoxical perages to get away with somethin' preity delight the soul of this remarkable man. son. Things dismal, gloomy and funeral He is never happy unless he is saddened by some mournful mission. Last evening he was in his glory because he was called to witness an operation. The preceding evening was also gayly spent by Freddle in Philadelphia's most palacial undertaking establishment, situated only a short distance east of the Cubs' hotel on Chestnur street. When Freddle returned he was armed with photographs of satin-lined coffins, "couches beautiful" and mausoleums. On his trips to New York. Doe Flart returns to his hotel beaming with loy, for he visits Grant's tomb, the mergue and friendly disposed hospitals, all things taken into consideration, Freidic is a unique sketch as to tastes, but the Clos overlook these little peculiarities because the "Doc" is

> From August 5 to September 2, inclusive, Bunny Brief, who was tried out by the St. Louis Browns last season, made a hit in every same. Honny is now with the Kanaus City with of the American Association. He made hits in 20 consecutive games, breaking the record for-menty held by Othe Clymer.

Charley Herzog has been suspended asain. This is the second time he has drawn this negative assumment within the last ten days for disputing with the

The Poderal Express-Washington to Boston leaves Broad street statio Philadelphia, each evening at 8 o'clock.

The Huntingdon Valley Chuntry Club will entertain a number of visiting lawn tennic players today Experts from New York and Raithcore are scheduled to vie with the Philadelphians in a test of skill. These matches have glways been most inforesting.

Cooler weather came as a godsend to suffering humanity, and no class was bet-ter pleased than the football players and couches. This sort of weather inspires

William proved his sterling worth as the William proved his stering worth as the world's paining charmsion by defeating the contenter. Direction I, at Grand Rapids, Mich., vesterday. On form Direction I was due to win, but it was another case where condition told. William was right on edge for the race, evidenily, and beat the challenger in slower time than his best records show. William is rated a S-minsure that, it must have been a wonders ful contest. ful contest.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Baintiridge Hares Edwards, Mgr. MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 26th KID WILLIAMS vs. KID HERMAN Adm. 25c; Bal. Kes. 50c; Arena Res. 75c & 51

KENSINGTONA.C. L'ptown's Fight Arena. Frap. PREDDY KELLY Meets PREDDY YELLE

> **BRYN MAWR** Horse & Hound Show

September 21 to 26, inclusive Polo Grounds, Bryn Mawr, Pa